TO BE ANNOUNCED TO-MORROW

President Johnson Suggests a Fund for ex-Ball Players in Need-Presiand Manager Cantillon in New York Awaiting League Meeting.

New York, Feb. 24.-The playing schedules of the two major baseball leagues, the American and the National, will be made public within the next twenty-four sault, twenty-five years old, has followed be announced to-morrow night at the but has established herself with greater Fifth Avenue Hotel after a session of the

probably make a few minor recommendations to the leagues for adoption, but the method of playing the national game will doubtless remain practically unchanged.

After the rules committee gets through the league will begin their annual schedule meetings. President Ban Johnson, of the American League, arrived here from Chicago early this morning accompanied by Charles A. Comiskey, the owner of the Chicago White Sox, champions of the world, and Joseph Cantillon the new manager of the Washington club. Robert L. Hedges, of the St. Louis American club, was another arrival, together with Ben Shibe and Connie Mack. of the Philadelphia club; John I. Tayler, president of the Boston Americans and his new manager, Chick Stahl; John F. Kilfoyle and C. W. Somers, of the AN INTERCITY GOLF TOURNEY negroes. I will never fight a colored man, negroes. Clevelands; Yawhey and Navin, of the Detroit club, and John E. Bruce, secretary of the national baseball commis-

All of these magnates made their headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they spent the day talking baseball among themselves. Frank J. Farrell and Clark Columbia Club Has Completed Plans Griffith, of the New York Americans were also on hand to welcome the dele gates and also make a trade or two it such a thing is possible.

Ban Johnson's Suggestions.

President Johnson said to-night when

"The schedule will be given out Tuesday night, as it will not occupy much time to officially adopt it. I shall present to the delegates a proposition to organize a fund for deserving ball players in boards on the field to reproduce the decisions of the umpire, but the matter will

"On Wednesday there will be a meeting of the national commission, which will decide a number of cases in dispute, Columbia club will be held the last week ing of the national commission, which to the city of Topeka. After that everything will be in shape for the ball sea-

Garry Herrmann Arrives.

cinnati Club and chairman of the na- into the tournaments in and about Washtional commission, also arrived to-day ington. to attend the National League meeting, which will be called to order in the morning at the Victoria by President Pulliam. Herrmann was in conference with his manager, Edward Hanlon, during the day.

Listen, fanatics, and you shall hear of the midnight slide of Paul Revere—How he scored from first on an outfield drive the scored from the dead of the scored from the sco

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Club and a leading stockholder in
the Philadelphia Club, got into town in
time to meet his friend, George B. Dovey,
the new owner of the Boston Nationals.
Stanley Robison, of the St. Louis Club,
was a late arrival, and so was C. M.
Murphy of the Chicago Club.

I was the greated beans,
Of Emersonian ways and means,
In basehall epic has oft been sung
Since the days of Criger and old Cy Young—
But not even fleet, deer-footed Bay
Could have pulled off any such fancy play,
As the slide of P. Rerere, which won
The famous battle of Lexington.

President Shettsline and Manager Will- The Yanks and the British were booked that trip iam Murray, of the Philadelphias, were on hand, looking serene, while C. H. Ebbetts and H. W. Medicus, of the Brooklyn Club, hobnobbed with their fellow When the umpire issued his call for play.

Secretary Bruce brought with him the third annual report of the national commission. The report shows that the commission received in cash during the year 1906 ever \$116,000, and disbursed about \$6,000 of that amount \$6,000 of that amount.

Tom Noyes, president of the Washington baseball club, left here yesterday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the American League.

But wait—Hist! Hearken! and likewise hark! What means that galleping near the park? What means that cry of a man dead sore? "Am I too late? Say, what's the score?" And echo answered both far and near. As the rooters should, "There's Paul Revere!"

of the American League.

League, left Washington late Saturday evening. He has several matters to arrange with President Pulliam before the meeting of the older league is called to

BOWLING STANDINGS.

PLATE PRINTERS' L	EAGI	E.	
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Philadelphia	28	11	.719
Washington	22	17	.563
New York		24	.463
Beston	23	.25	.41
Chicago		24	425
St. Louis	17	25	.404
DISTRICT LEAGE	UE.		
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sacogers	50	7	.877
Orientals	40	20	.661
Fat Men	34	20	,629
Acmes	18	24	420
Market House	20	28	.417
Hank Clerks	23	34	403
Garrisons	16	- 41	.28
Florists		39	.235
COMMERCIAL DECEMBER			
COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN			
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Rich's		2	. 933
Lansburgh	17	13	.566
Moses	15	15	.500
W. & L		15	.500
P., B. & Co		20	.333
Halilland	5	25	.186

Lighting Company

RAILWAY LEAGUE.

ack and Roadway

olumbia

Hogan Assistant Coach. Pittsburg, Feb. 21.-James Hogan, the former Yale football captain, will help in the development of the Western University of Pennsylvania eleven next fall This was one of the conditions under which Moorhead was engaged as coach

CRACK POOL PLAYERS MEET.

Frank Sherman Scratch Man in Great Southern Tournament. The great Southern handicap pool tour Hotel, and will continue twenty-one

nights.
Frank Sherman, ex-champion of the world, will be scratch man, and will have to make 125 balls to each of his oppo-

Large purses have attracted the best players in this section of the country, among whom are Frank Sherman, Wash-ington; William Wenrick, New York; Fred Stewart, Grand Rapids; Joe Todd, Baltimore; Walter Wallace, Roanoke, dent Noyes, of Washington Club, Va.; Ed King, and Frank Cadett.

Ed King and Frank Cadett will be the contestants to-night.

WOMAN CHAUFFEUR IN PARIS. Success of Cab Drivers Prompts Mile,

Pachsault to Try. Paris, Feb. 24.-A chauffeur, Mlle. Pach-

schedules will probably be given out in passing the examinations, but Mile, would meet him in a second if Squires In discussion a session to-morrow morning and will Pachsault is the first woman to run a

asked about to-morrow's session of his tween all-Philadelphia and all-Washing- ored. I know that I can beat him, and row have very little important business to transact, aside from adopting the schedule. President Pulliam and I have cut down the number of conflicting dates of the U. S. G. A., will be held May 9, 10, and 11. During May the qualifying rounds cut down the number of conflicting dates. Cub on April 27, and the annual spring tournament, open to all clubs of the U. S. G. A., will be held May 9, 10, and 11. During May the qualifying rounds cut down the number of conflicting dates. between the rival clubs in the different cities until there are comparatively few.

"The schedule will be given out Tues
"The schedul Chase players will have regular matches show the public that he is in line for a every Saturday, the prizes for which will fight."

retirement who are in need of assistance. are carried out, the links on Brightwood white man than give a culored boxer a of Nutwood. He says all four trotters are chance to win it. He is personally not opcoming along nicely, and he hopes to get of the plan to have electric bulletin when the spring season opens.

The club has purchased a 3,000-pound no black man should have a chance to

notably the claim of both the Ameri- in May or the first week in June. There can Association and the Western League will be monthly tournaments between the son, starting about April 1

The Bannockburn Golf Club intends to enroll several additional members before gramme Garry Herrmann, president of the Cin- next summer, and enter more actively

PAUL REVERE'S SLIDE,

BY GRANTLAND RICE. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pitts- Twas the greatest play pulled off that year.

Mr. Noyes will meet Manager Cantillon and finally decide on what deals the Washington Club will attempt to put through during the convention of managers.

John Heydler, secretary of the National League, left Washington late Saturday

Now, in this part of the Pope Recooked— Are the facts which history's overlooked— How Paul Revere came to but that night— And suddenly ended the long drawn fight— How he singled to center and then straightway Dashed on to second like Harry Ray— Kent traveling on with the speed of a bird.

Tillshe whizzed like a meteor rounding third—
"Hold back, you lobster"—but all in vain—
The coachers shouted in tones of pain—
For Paul kept on with a swinging stride.
And be hit the ground when they hollered "Slide!

Spectacular plays may come and go
In the hurry of Time's swift ebb and flow—
But never again will there be one
Like the first American "hit and run."
And as long as the old game lasts you'll hear
Of the midnight slide of P. Revere.



Sold Everywhere.

nament opens to-night at the National Ready to Arrange a Fight with Bill Squires.

Champion Says He Is Anxious to Reation Before Papers Are Signed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.-Champion

steam roller and mower, for use on the grounds. The greens will be piped and mind that he will not consider any propo the course made sportier than it was last sition that would force him to meet John

FEDERAL GAME NOTES.

as in the past, when they usually won a Bob Ewing, John

A good feature for next year's meet would be a series of relay races between the classes in the different high schools.

In their race with the District National Guard the Belmonts missed Dick, who was running for Central High, and therefore ineligible to compete under the club's lors. The Belmonts will make an effort to arrange a return race with the militiamen for the Georgetown meet. Noble Clagett, the former high school quarter-mile champion, has been unable to find sufficient time to train properly.

nd is below his form of last spring when he hung up a new record for the 40 yards. At his best Clagett will make a valuable man for George Washington. The easy manner in which Schmitt lapped his field in the interscholastic mile run marks him as one of the ery best distance runners developed in ne local high schools since the days of

"Mike" Stuart. Had he been forced to exert himself Schmitt could have done the distance in faster time than 5:14. A triangular race between Eastern. Business, and Western has been proposed

Business race on Saturday was one of the best on the programme, and, although Western was defeated by Army and Navy, the Georgetowners would fit in piach. the three-cornered event. In view of the fact that the Catholic Iniversity has made great strides in ath-

letics during the past two months it is a pity that one of her men has been suspended for competing under an assumed name. It is said that the offense was entirely unintentional, and the Brooklandites are hoping that the A. A. Ut will deal as leniently as possible with Hetfield. The awarding of the interscholastic

title to the Army and Navy Preps, by a local paper, has aroused considerable criticism at the Georgetown Prep School as the west enders claim the champion-ship by virtue of their victory over Woodberry-Forrest in faster time than was made by Army and Navy against Western High. The Georgetown youngsters were considerably handicapped by the absence of Capt. Mohn, who was kept SEVENTH RAC Red Coat.

John McBride...

Old Stone.

Abjure out of the race on account of injuries. The failure of the imported stars to do anything remarkable has revived the talk f the advisability of cutting out the col egiate events and making the games the ntercholastic championships of the South, with a couple of exhibitions by champions is extra attractions. Such a move would indoubtedly meet with the approval of the majority of the followers of local scholastic athletics, and the meet would eventually become one of the most important interscholastic affairs of the year. Mudd, of St. John's, and Kelly, of the Catholic University, who ran on rival teams Saturday, were both members of John

the Georgetown relay four last season.

Hutchinson Yale's Choice. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24.-The position of Yale's football head coach for next season, declined by Jimmy Morse, has been offered to Guy Hutchinson, quarter back on Tom Shevlin's champion Tartan eleven in 1905. Hutchinson says that he FIFTH RACE-Six will give his answer next week. He lives in Morristown, N. J., and is a nephew of Blue Bottle the late showman, James A. Bailey. He Curriculum . Kirkfield Bel was head coach at Amherst last year, and out of ragged material developed a wonderful team. In case Hutchinson does not accept, Capt. Biglow, of the Yale eleven, announces that Knox, full back for two years, has agreed to take the place. Knox is a nephew of the Pennsylvania Senator. Lillian Ayres.

MORE ATHLETIC REFORM.

Japanese Try to Curb the Baseball Fever by Stopping Games.

Athletic reform has seized the faculties troduced by Americans only a few years ago, is the great college sport, and so intense has become the rivalry between two of the championship contenders that the AUSTRALIAN MUST SHOW CLASS faculty recently stepped in and called off TEMPERAMENT IS NECESSARY the deciding game.

This bit of Japanese athletic history is ontained in a letter written to Director enter the Ring If Public Wants to Stagg, of the University of Chicago, by See Him Meet Squires, but the Maroon nine in 1900 and is now coaching Purse Will Receive Much Consider- the Waseda University team. The letter contains the news that the Waseda team which a year ago invaded the Pacific Coast, is planning another American trip in 1908. Coach Merrifield says that Mana-Jim Jeffries has at last gone on record as ger Abi, of the Waseda nine, is desirous to when and how he will fight. When of touring both the East and West, meetasked to-day whether he would meet Bill ing college teams throughout the country. hours. The American League dates will the example of the woman cab drivers, Squires, the Australian, when the latter He asks Director Stagg for a series of but has established herself with greater gets to this country and issues his defi to games with the Maroon team, with the re-

In discussing Japanese athletics, Mr.

be given either by individuals or by the club.

Jeffries seemed to be absolutely in earling the couple of youngsters by Gilbert Red, and if the plans of the Columbia Golf Club are carried out, the links on Brightwood avenue will be in the best possible shape.

Jeffries seemed to be absolutely in earling that Mr. Lincoln was the "originator" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the opposition of the opposition of Nutwood. He says all four trotters are change to the doubt that he would rather lose his title to he was the "originator" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the opposition of the opposition of Nutwood. He says all four trotters are changed at the was the "originator" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the opposition of the opposition of Nutwood. He says all four trotters are changed at the couple of other ones by Nugget, a son of Nutwood was promoter to the time that the was the "originator" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the Monitor, I called him a "promoter" of the opposition of the opposi be given either by individuals or by the Jeffries seemed to be absolutely in ear-Saturday talking horse. Mr. Keyes has a coming along nicely, and he hopes to get a really fast one out of the bunch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BULLETIN.

President H. C. Pulliam, of the National eague, has just issued the following official bulletin:

Contracts with Cincinnati-R. O. Chapple, A. J. Baltimore athletes did not fare as well Coakley, A. D. Davis, W. H. Dyer, William Essick, number of the leading events on the pro- J. Huggins, John F. Kane, John Kennedy, A. T. In America it meant something also permanent."

New Orleans,

FIRST RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.

THIRD RACE-One and one-eigh n miles.

King of the Valley 116 Sincerity Belle ... Bell the Cat. 116 Simall Lady ... Amberiack 112 Don's Ask Me. Judge Trayner ... 114 Horse Radish ...

FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs; handicap.

SEVENTH RACE-One mile and seventy yard

Ascot Park.

FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.

Lady Chiswell.

Adonts Meddling Daisy.

Ormonde's Right...
Johnstown
J. C. Clem.....

. 104 | Cobmosa . 99 | Henry O . 109 | Bitter B

FIFTH RACE-One mile; selling.

SIXTH RACE-Six furlengs.

FIRST RACE-Four furlongs.

SECOND RACE-Five furlong

THIRD RACE-One mil-

SIXTH RACE-Futu

zie Albertine.

ir. Mellon.

SECOND RACE-Four furlongs.

of the universities in far-away Japan. In the Mikado's land baseball, which was indistance Record.

High-class Horses Cannot Be Re strained in the Long Events, and, in Which Steady Pace Is Required. Three-mile Mark of 5:19.

New York, Feb. 24.-It is not so many years ago that the making of a new three-mile record would have aroused a furor among racing devotees, but it is safe to say that the name of Mamie Al-Fifth Avenue Hotel after a session of the delegates, while the National League schedules will probably be given out the schedules will probably be given out the schedules are the did the latter.

The female cab drivers were obliged to this country and issues its defit to the whole of the United States, the chamber of the united States, the chamber of the whole of the United States, the chamber of the united States, the united States of the unit posterity as that of a great performance. Tuesday at the Victoria Hotel.

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No one thinks that Lucretia Borgia is a two years ago that the record, 5:22, was

where the best horses in training have said:

mumber of the leading events on the programme.

J. Huggins, John F. Kane, John Kennedy, A. T. Krieger, J. C. Laughlin, Frank Leary, John W. Lobert, Del Mason, Ed. C. Minahan, John B. Lobert, Del Mason, Ed. C. Minahan, John B. Lobert, Del Mason, Ed. C. Minahan, John B. McLean, H. H. Mowrey, Fred W. Odwell, G. H. Schlei, William M. Thomas, Edward Tiemeyer.

for sprinters.

J. Huggins, John F. Kane, John Kennedy, A. T. Krieger, J. C. Laughlin, Frank Leary, John W. Lobert, Del Mason, Ed. C. Minahan, John B. McLean, H. H. Mowrey, Fred W. Odwell, G. H. Monitor was Hon. N. D. Sperry, now a quarter miles in 3:56%, a race which was for sprinters.

In America it meant something also when in the old days of the turf Springbook and Preakness made a dead heat for the Saratoga Cup of 1875, running two and a quarter miles in 3:56%, a race which was Hon. N. D. Sperry, now the leaves of the little was Hon. N. D. Sperry, now the carrying of obscene literature through the malls, and the pure-food and meat-inspection aging a quarter miles in 3:56%, a race which was Hon. N. D. Sperry, now the believe, the senior member of the malls, the degree of resistance in the old days of the turf Spring-book and Preakness made a dead heat for the Saratoga Cup of 1875, running two and a quarter miles in 3:56%, a race which was Hon. N. D. Sperry, now the pure-food and meat-inspection aging the pure-food and meat-inspection aging the pure-food and patriotic soul, be-sides Abraham Lincoln and Mr. Bush-in the pure-food and promoter the pure-food Releases—By Boston to Pittsburg. Edward
Abbaticchie; by Boston to Williamsport, Pa., Harry
Welverton; by Chicago (unconditional), Gladstone
William Algols and Lucretia Borgias of the turf
William Algols and Lucretia Borgia

by Cincinnati to Columbus, Frank Jude; by Cin- may be a natural one, and it may gratify supplying that bond arrived Nehemiah cinnati to Toronto, Joseph J. Kelley; by Philadel-phia to Pittsburg, Harry Huston; by Pittsburg to a three or four mile race is run nowa-forward as the first man to risk his all Kansas City, Charles E. Case; by Pittsburg to Des days it is really a contest between horses and signed that bond, and he deserves Moines, Louis Manske; by Pittsburg to Montgemery, J. A. Maxwell; by Pittsburg to Providence, William Abstein; by Pittsburg to Wheeling, Thomas Philibin; by Pittsburg to Wheeling, Thomas Philibin; by Pittsburg to Wheeling, Nicholas Mad-land unmeaning performances. Men with Union.

ROBERT G. COUSINS. William Abstein; by Pittsburg to Wheeling, Thomas Philbin; by Pittsburg to Wheeling, Nicholas Maddox; by Pittsburg to Wheeling, N. Maggert; by St. Louis to York, Pa., M. J. O'Nel; by St. Louis 10 Ownsha J. G. Thomason

FIRST RACE-Three and one-half furlongs; two

SECOND RACE-Four furlongs; two-year-olds.

THIRD RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles; sell-

111 Extry 103 Wine Merchant. 100 Washakie

94 High Bear... 109 Jake Sanders

SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards; sell

Oakland.

SECOND RACE-One mile and twenty yards

THIRD RACE-One mile and twenty yards;

FOURTH RACE-Selling; one mile.

SIXTH RACE-One and three-sixteenths

FIFTH RACE-Five furlongs.

. 106 Lady Fashion... 103 Darthula 104 Proceeds 103 The Missourian. 103 Early Hours....

Funny Side... Harbor Colonel Jewell

110 Rose Cherry... 107 Fritzi Ferri... 107 Kogo 107 Wicklew 110 Happy Rice...

105 Gold Heather 105 Convent Bell

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Meadow Green*...
Daisy Nash*
Virginia Lady*...
Sis Lewis.
Astoria Beile...
Margaret Randolph...
Aunt Hala...

FOURTH RACE-One mile,

Annie"..... Morgan".

FIFTH RACE-One mile: selling

*Apprentice allowance claimed

FIRST RACE-Four furlongs

enus de Milo...

Last Knight......

attle Mirthful

lardinal Sarto ..

Treasure Sceker..... Duke of Orleans....

The Skipper... Instructor Royal Scot....

Sir Brillar..

mals far inferior, but better qualified to be rated; hence the long races are not doing much, as at present conducted, to prove that the breed is really being improved, unless we gather by deduction that if Mamie Algol can beat a three mile record a horse like Sysonby might have reduced it many seconds if Mr. Keene had required his great racer to be trained for such an unnecessary task.

LINCOLN AND THE MONITOR.

Representative Cousins Replies to Washington Herald Correspondent. tor The Washington Herald:

My attention has been directed to ommunication published in The Herald as a Rule, Are Not Started in Races February 17, over the signature of W. J. Morris, asserting that "In an address on Abraham Lincoln, delivered on Monday night last, at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, by Representative Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa, the surprising declaration was made that Mr. Linoln was the originator of the ironclad vessel, the Monitor."

I did not make that statement attributed to me, and except for the fact gol, which mare ran three miles in 5.19 that the large number of people who read The Herald might possibly believe the statement was actually made, should, of course, pay no attention to it All that I said on the occasion re-ferred to concerning the Monitor and

carried sometimes as much as 142 pounds in handicaps and have won in fast time in long races, a record under such cirin long cumstances means something, but it is Ericsson's plain but rather enthusiastic and for nationality then. demonstration made my conversion

the classes in the different high schools.

Grancy; by Chicago (unconditional), William Chevery athlete of any ability in the high schools.

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Algols and Lucretia Borgias of the turn diding of the Monitor a bond was respected to the obscurity in which had are relegated Washington, February 24.

Mr. Sperry and the Monitor.

Editor The Washington Herald: Mr. W. J. Morris contributes to your columns an interesting letter to enlighten to his country in a critical hour by Cor-nelius S. Bushnell, of Connecticut, in se-nelius S. Bushnell, of Connecticut, in securing the approval of the plans for the

tinguished son of Connecticut, now a member of Congress, Hon. N. D. Sperry, the case of every general evil the States at that critical period in our country's nistory came forward and furnished the acting separately, never have uniformly needed bond to the United States to insure the construction of the Monitor.

Maryland Shooters Win. marksmen of Allegany County, Md., carried off the honors, J. Stakem, of Midland, being the high gun. The Midland, being the high gun. The cores of those shooting through the spread that it affects so much of the match were as follows: Stakem, 26 out of 31; Farber, 25 out of 31; Burns, Mid-104 of 31; Farber, 25 out of 31; Burns, Mid-103 land, Md., 12 out of 25; Fisher, 25 out of 31; Longenecker, 8 out of 31; En-104 ifeld, 25 out of 31. A high wind was blowing and the mercury hovered local and affects none of the American local and affects none of the American local and affects none of the mercury local and affects n around the zero mark.

Betting Commissioners Barred.

go to Latonia the coming spring they will that benefit. have to bring male escorts if they desire to bet on the horses. There will be no country has brought many new problems, messengers, pool buyers, or betting com-"These new problems," says Senator Bevmessengers, pool buyers, or betting commissioners in the grandstand to take bets from the fair sex. At the recent That is why the nation can do this. That is why the nation is doing it. If the meeting of the Kentucky racing commissions of the Kentucky racing commissions of the states could do that work better nothing meeting of the Kentucky racing comments of the sion a resolution was passed barring the messengers from the grandstand at all tracks. More than 300 women attended to the daily developing needs of the peotracks. More than 300 women attended the races at Latonia daily last year. Their bets were handled by from ten to fifteen messengers, who made their own book. Each messenger paid \$20 a day

good. Mellody-Thomas Bout. Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-A week from next Wednesday Honey Mellody, of Boston, and Joe Thomas, of California, will meet the middle-weight champion, and Hugo in a six-round bout in this city. Accord-Kelly, who is after the title, will meet in ing to the articles of agreement, they will a six-round bout here on Thursday night, weigh 145 pounds at 3 o'clock and will They will weigh 158 pounds at 3 o'clock fight for the welter-weight title, at the same time receiving 60 per cent of the receipts. Last year in a fight at the same weight. Thomas knocked Mellody out in eleven rounds. Since then there has been considerable ill-feeling between them and ach wrangling, so that they will probably go at each other in earnest when they

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Instead of saying that Mr. Lincoln in sending troops into Chicago at the ventions; originators conceive them. all for 'nationality'-all against 'State Mr. Lincoln, as I showed by quoting rights. Yet, when, during the last five Australia's Races.

him on the occasion referred to, gave full credit to Capt. Ericsson for the requiring that simple justice of these is the rule and not the exception, and origination of the Monitor when he same interests which is required between

> volved. "You will observe," he adds, "that State rights is a very politic creature and seldom becomes excited for 'liberty' except when some financial in-terest is endangered by the assertion of nationality. State rights is not often heard of unless financial interests are threatened; and not even then when the people happen to be sufficiently aroused against an evil which nationality will

The Indiana Senator's contention is that the Federal government is just as much the government of the American people as are the State governments, and that one Congressman in particular, and the public in general, on the valuable services to draw, is purely fictitious. His doctrine

Beveridge's Doctrine.

"It is clear that where an evil is gen-He might have added that another diseral, States acting separately cannot unithe case of every general evil the States, acting in common-that is, acting as a nation-can destroy evils which affect them in common-that is, affect them as a nation. Nationality means merely the Cumberland, Md., Feb. 24.-The an- American people acting in common against nual shoot of the Bedford Gun Club, evils which affect them in common."
Bedford, Pa., took place Friday, and Senator Beveridge defines the dividing

country as to be called national, the na-tion's power should be equal to end that

people except that part of them who live in the State where the evil exists, or the benefit can be applied, and nowhere else, Cincinnati, Feb. 24.-When the women the State should end that evil or secure

The growth and development of the eridge, "must be solved. Each day makes it clearer that only the nation can do this. selves acting in common for their common

Ryan and Kelly to Meet.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Tommy Ryan, the middle-weight champion, and Hugo

